

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.
Not much change in temperature.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

HOME EDITION

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LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1923
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FRANCE NOT TO YIELD ON RUHR SAYS POINCARE

Sunday Talk Regarded as Set-back to Plans of Britain for Reparations Settlement

PARIS DENIES STATEMENT WAS INTENDED AS REPLY TO BRITAIN

Premier Rejects Proposal for International Reparations Commission

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—British hopes of assuming the leadership in the negotiations for a reparations settlement with Germany are considered here to have had a serious setback during the week-end by reason of the speech by Premier Poincare at Senlis Sunday. Nevertheless British officials who Monday resumed the task of drafting a reply to the latest German offer were not so sure that the situation was as gloomy as the news from Paris seemed to indicate.

The British attitude, as reflected in official circles, is that the least said is soonest mended. The British reply to the latest German offer was not so sure that the situation was as gloomy as the news from Paris seemed to indicate.

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Britain Undaunted

The French premier's announcement in his efforts to make proposals which will be acceptable to the allies for his proposed four that a new international reparations commission would be nothing more than a coalition of the interests opposed to us. The British reply is that such a commission can easily be formed with equal regard for the treaty of Versailles if the allies are willing. They will point to the precedent of the bankers' commission which undertook a similar task last year.

Wont Change Policy

PARIS.—In a speech at Senlis on Sunday Premier Poincare answered Prime Minister Baldwin's reparations declaration of Thursday by affirming France's intention to carry out her policy toward Germany.

Wont Change Policy

In that he did not refer to Baldwin by name or mention the project of Baldwin's reply to Germany, Poincare evidently sought not to be discourteous to the British proposal, which will arrive in Paris on Thursday.

But is declaring that the entente should have each nation's conscience free and in declining against an international commission "to codify"

(Continued on page six)

WEATHER REPORT

For La Crosse and vicinity.—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

For Wisconsin.—Weather with moderate temperatures tonight and Tuesday.

For the United States.—Fair tonight and Tuesday, except probably local thunder showers Tuesday in northwest portion.

For Europe.—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

Place	High	Low
La Crosse	75	55
Chicago	75	55
St. Paul	75	55
Minneapolis	75	55
Des Moines	75	55
St. Louis	75	55
Indianapolis	75	55
Philadelphia	75	55
New York	75	55
San Francisco	75	55
Los Angeles	75	55
Honolulu	75	55

RIVER FORECAST

There will be a slight fall in the river stages during the next 24 hours.

RIVER STAGES

Station	Height	24-hour change
St. Paul	10.8	-0.1
Red Wing	10.8	-0.1
Wadena	10.8	-0.1
St. Cloud	10.8	-0.1
Brainerd	10.8	-0.1
Little Falls	10.8	-0.1
Two Rivers	10.8	-0.1
St. James	10.8	-0.1
Winona	10.8	-0.1
Wabasha	10.8	-0.1
La Crosse	10.8	-0.1
Portage	10.8	-0.1
Shullsburg	10.8	-0.1
Keosauqua	10.8	-0.1
Wausau	10.8	-0.1
Wisconsin Dells	10.8	-0.1
Monroe	10.8	-0.1
Madison	10.8	-0.1
Janesville	10.8	-0.1
Kenosha	10.8	-0.1
Elkhart	10.8	-0.1
Rockford	10.8	-0.1
Freeport	10.8	-0.1
Winnetka	10.8	-0.1
Chicago	10.8	-0.1

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Place	High	Low
Chicago	75	55
St. Paul	75	55
Minneapolis	75	55
Des Moines	75	55
St. Louis	75	55
Indianapolis	75	55
Philadelphia	75	55
New York	75	55
San Francisco	75	55
Los Angeles	75	55
Honolulu	75	55

Duke Of Manchester Spills Story Of Turning Down Rich Offer To Marry American Girl

LONDON.—The extraordinary charge that Henry Tabor, mining millionaire of Denver, asked "Now Duke, what'll you take in cash to be my son-in-law," is made by his grace, the Duke of Manchester, in a signed article in the Sunday Herald.

Manchester (for when one doesn't say "Your Grace" one must address dukes by their last names only) alleges that Tabor broached the marriage between the titled Britisher and his daughter, Echo, in truly businesslike vein.

When the young man visited Denver, Tabor entertained him, and requested him to marry his daughter, Manchester declared.

Daughter Would Double Offer. He refused, but according to his story, Echo blamed her father's parsimony for his refusal and asked his grace.

"Will you take me, if I make dad double the offer?"

The dual article is a free and frank confession of almost matrimonial episodes in America.

Forgotten in Zimmerman Will. In addition to the flattering offer to go into the son-in-law business, Manchester declares American newspapers rumored he was engaged to Pauline Astor and Miss Ogden Goelet. He declares there was nothing in those stories, and that he was then in love with Helena Zimmerman whom he later married.

Her father objected to her wedding the gay young duke, and Manchester says: "I fear he did not forgive me, for he was most careful not to mention me in his will."

KLEINERTZ FACING TRIAL ON LIQUOR CHARGES BY POLICE

Pearl Street Restaurant Man Charged With Buying and Transporting Moon

"RABBIT JOE" SAYS HE SOLD HOOCH TO ACCUSED CAFE MAN

Examination Set for July 23 Before Justice Clarence J. Weber

FRANK KLEINERTZ, proprietor of a restaurant on Pearl street, was arraigned before County Judge Brindley Monday morning on charges of buying illegally made liquor and also with illegal transportation of liquor.

Kleinertz was represented by A. C. Wolfe, District Attorney Gordon issued the complaint, following a confession to him and the police by "Rabbit Joe" Pinger who was arrested while bringing an auto containing nine gallons of moonshine in Pearl street. Pinger said Kleinertz had bought the liquor from him and it was being delivered to Kleinertz.

The auto used to transport the liquor, an old car of the kind that made Detroit famous, was owned by Kleinertz. The police are now holding the car. Kleinertz denies "Rabbit Joe's" story. Mr. Wolfe filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Brindley and the court sent the case before Clarence J. Weber, as a justice of the peace. The case will be heard on July 23.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION HERE ON AUGUST 11

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at La Crosse, on August 11, 1923, to fill the position of rural carrier at Stoddard and Bangor, Wis., and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from that post office. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1,800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. The salary on meter routes ranges from \$2,450 to \$2,600 per annum, according to length. Separate examinations for motor routes and wagon routes are no longer held. Appointments to both positions will be made from the same register. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of the post office where the vacancy exists and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

FOUR ASSESSED FINES IN POLICE COURT ON MONDAY

Four persons were fined in police court Monday morning on a charge of drunkenness.

Walter Katchel, charged with driving his car while under the influence of liquor, who was assessed \$52.50 or thirty days in jail, was unable to raise the funds and was being held in the city lockup.

The other three, fined \$7.50 for plain intoxication were, Nick Martinson, William Saunders and Bert Berleson.

SCORE OF LEVIATHAN SEAMEN IN COURT ON DESERTION CHARGE

SOUTHAMPTON.—By The Associated Press.—Twenty-five members of the crew of the American steamship Leviathan were summoned in police court Monday on charges of deserting other ships, including the Iberian, Aquitania, Olympic, Mauretania, Megantic and Homeric.

POLICE RUN DOWN MEN IMPLICATED IN THEFT OF MACHINE

George Morgan and Andy Giesle Arrested at Viroqua for Theft of Frank Pitman Car

POLICE ARRIVE IN VIROQUA 15 MINUTES AFTER ARREST

Stearns Knight Stolen from Here Saturday Night

GEORGE MORGAN and Andy Giesle, La Crosse, were arrested in Viroqua Monday morning for the theft of the Stearns Knight automobile owned by Frank Pitman of this city, stolen from a parking place near his electrical shop on Main street some time after 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The men were returned to La Crosse by Officer Fitzpatrick and Detective McGrath, who arrived at Viroqua within fifteen minutes after their arrest by Marshall Roy Aiken, Viroqua.

Pitman's car was missed from its parking place some time after 9 o'clock Saturday night. Autoists who recognized the car, reported to the police that they had seen it at Midleridge and at Cashion Sunday, both times being occupied by five young men.

Police were put on the trail of the stolen auto Monday morning by one of the Kane brothers, who reported that he had seen it headed out route No. 11. Through a telephone message to Coon Valley, police learned that the Stearns had passed through the village just fifteen minutes ahead of the police car.

Chief Weber was to have secured a statement from the young men Monday afternoon.

Light Company Sold Today To Byllesby Firm

NEW YORK.—H. M. Byllesby & Company Monday announced purchase from the American Public Utilities company of control of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company for the purpose of consolidation with the Northern States Power.

WESTERN ROADS NOT SHARING IN RAIL PROSPERITY

Great Western Head Shows that they are Behind East and South in Earnings

CHICAGO.—Because they have not shared the prosperity of eastern and southern roads, western railroads can bear no further reduction in freight rates, according to a statement issued last night by Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railway and chairman of the western railways committee on public relations.

Competition of the Panama canal and freight rate reductions averaging 16 per cent since 1921 are responsible for the unsatisfactory showing, Mr. Felton indicated.

Western Roads "Doing Badly". "Current statistics of earnings and expenses," read the statement, "show that railways of the country as a whole are doing much better financially than for some years, but railways of the western territory are not sharing in the improvement in financial results."

"On the contrary, they are doing badly. In order that the public may not misunderstand the situation, it is necessary to call attention to the facts."

"Statistics just made public show that in May the net operating income earned by the railways of the country as a whole was at the annual rate of 6.33 per cent of their tentative valuation. The same statistics show also, however, that in May the railways of the western district earned at the annual rate of only 4.43 per cent on their valuation."

FRED KENYON DEAD RELATIVES SOUGHT BY ALBERT C. WOLFE

Relatives of Fred Kenyon, believed to be living in or near La Crosse, are being sought by Albert C. Wolfe, attorney, State Bank building. Kenyon died Monday in a hospital in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Wolfe received a telegram from the hospital superintendent, William White, asking for assistance in locating relatives of Kenyon. As near as Mr. Wolfe can recall the man, Kenyon was sentenced to prison by Judge Landis when the latter held court in La Crosse and Mr. Wolfe thinks Kenyon came from the vicinity of Sparta. Relatives or friends of the dead man are asked to communicate with Mr. Wolfe.

HOOVER TO RACE COSTELLO FOR SCULLING TITLE

DULUTH, Minn.—Walter Hoover, holder of the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, emblematic of the world's amateur sculling championship, will race Paul Costello, Philadelphia, national champion for the United States sculling title, at the national regatta at Baltimore August 3 and 4. It was announced here Monday by the Duluth Boat Club. Hoover, on his arrival at New York from London this week, will go direct to Baltimore to begin training.

DOCTORS ENDORSE LIQUOR RULING OF MONTANA COURT

CHICAGO, Ill.—The recent decision of Federal Judge George Bourquin at Helena, Montana, holding unconstitutional that portion of the Volstead act, limiting the amount of alcoholic liquor that may be prescribed by a physician is "absolutely correct," and will have the endorsement of the American medical profession, according to a statement made by Dr. William Allen Posey, president of the American Medical association, Monday.

SCORE NAMED IN LIQUOR INDICTMENT

CHICAGO, Ill.—Twenty-two men were named in indictments returned by the federal grand jury Monday charged with conspiracy to transport 1,000 cases of whisky from the Old Grand Dad distillery at Louisville, Ky., in September, 1920.

APPROVAL GIVEN 450 BILLS OUT OF 1400 OFFERED AT 56th LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Many Changes of Importance Made by Legislators in Laws on Taxation, Labor, Government, Agriculture, Education and Highways

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Although the 1923 Wisconsin legislature is expected to be remembered largely for the things it refused to do, the list of acts that finally became law before sine-die adjournment has risen to over 450. Many of the new statutes, while lacking any sensational features, make changes of importance affecting taxation, labor, government, agriculture, education and highways.

Much of the legislation was obscured by the happenings that occurred to give a sensational trend to the acts of the two houses throughout the session. With nearly 1400 bills introduced and acted upon, out of this number over 450 survived the opposition of the houses and the exercise of the governor's veto.

Changes actually made in the statutes affecting in an important way the interests of the state, are listed in the following summary of legislation enacted into law.

Taxation

A \$500 exemption from property taxation on all homestead improvements goes into effect with the next year's assessment. This law is expected to remove \$155,000,000 of real

U. W. PROFESSOR DECLINES OFFER FROM OKLAHOMA

Turns Down Appointment as President of University to Stay in Madison

MADISON, Wis.—Prof. William H. Kieckhefer of the University of Wisconsin, announced Monday that he had declined the offer of the University of Oklahoma asking that he accept the presidency of that institution. "Purely personal reasons" caused Prof. Kieckhefer to decline the offer, he said.

In a statement accompanying his announcement, the Wisconsin professor said: "I had expected to say nothing about the reports connecting my name with the presidency of the University of Oklahoma. The wide publicity given the matter, however, prompts me, with the permission of the president of their board of regents to say that after thorough consideration I have declined the offer."

"The reasons are purely personal. In my judgment both the state and the University of Oklahoma have a great future. The offer and the spirit of the board of regents left nothing to be desired. The support pledged by organizations of all kinds throughout the state was most encouraging."

"But the fact is I am in the midst of unfinished work here, the completion of which, not only in my opinion but in the judgment of friends who are wise in council, is vital to my greatest future usefulness. Accordingly, I have decided to remain here continuing my instruction and studies in economics as well as the personal relations with students and others which have proved so stimulating in the past."

Prof. Kieckhefer is among the most popular members on the University of Wisconsin staff. His courses in economics are crowded each year with hundreds of students, attracted largely by the personality of the instructor.

The professor is at present on a year's leave from university engaged in writing a book on economics and completing research into phases of the science.

DEATH OF FARMER FOLLOWS QUARREL OVER A SHOTGUN

DELAWARE, Wis.—Carl Fritz, a farmer living near here, was shot and killed by Adolph Eckman, another farmer, Sunday afternoon, as the result of a quarrel over a shotgun. According to information gathered by the authorities, Fritz claimed that Eckman had taken the gun, which was his property, without permission.

Following considerable controversy, Eckman sent word to Fritz to come and get the gun. Accompanied by his wife, Fritz drove to Eckman's home, parking his machine a short distance from the house. As he approached the residence, Eckman, standing in the doorway fired, the charge from the gun in question lodging in Fritz's groin. He collapsed and died within a few moments.

Eckman awaited the arrival of the sheriff and was taken to the Walworth county jail at Elkhorn. He refused to discuss the shooting.

RAIL WORKER DROWNS

IRONWOOD, Mich.—Bartholomew P. Sullivan, 28, railroad switchman, of this city, was drowned in Pike lake near Mercer, Wis., Sunday afternoon when seized with cramps.

GOPHER STATE VOTING TODAY FOR SENATOR

Minnesota to Decide Between Harding Supporter and La Follette Adherent

LARGER VOTE THAN IN PRIMARY ELECTION PREDICTED TODAY

Voters Aroused by Interest Taken by Nation in the Contest

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota's electorate in Monday's senatorial election is polling a vote far in excess of the 300,000 cast in the June primary, reports at noon from representative counties indicated. The total may exceed 500,000 as compared to 800,000 eligible voters in the state.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Probably the oldest person to cast a vote in the election was Grandma Shequen, who was among the early voters in the village of Balaton, according to a telephone message to the governor's office. Mrs. Shequen recently passed her 75th anniversary.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—By The Associated Press.—Voters of Minnesota Monday are writing the verdict in the unprecedented contest involving the selection of an United States senator in succession to the late Knute Nelson.

In 3,520 polling precincts, ballots are being marked, determining whether a supporter of the Harding administration shall go to the senate, or if this state shall throw its complete senatorial strength to the La Follette group.

While there are three candidates, it is between Governor J. A. O. Preus, republican, and a Harding adherent, and Magnus Johnson, farmer-laborite, and follower of Robert M. La Follette, that the real contest lies.

James A. Carley, state senator and democratic choice, is the third candidate, but even his close political friends counted him out of the race before the polls opened at six a. m.

Campaign Was Unusual

The election ends a campaign unusual in the political annals of the state. Called specifically to fill the vacancy, Senator Nelson's death created the primary June 18 was marked by apathetic balloting that attracted only a few more than 300,000 of the state's 800,000 voters.

It had been expected that Governor Preus would resign and accept appointment to the senate, but the chief executive, acting upon an opinion of the state's attorney general's office, held such procedure would be illegal and his call for the special primary and election followed.

Immediately after the primary there was no apparent change in the attitude of the average voter; political spellbinders cast their spell in vain and indications were that the election would roll around with a repetition of the primary vote in prospect.

Country Interested in Race

Then it appeared that the country at large was vitally interested in the contest—that it viewed it as a test between the policies of the Harding administration and those advocated by the La Follette bloc.

This national interest, many politicians say went a long way toward arousing the voters of the state to the importance of the contest and the expectation early in the day was that a vote considerably larger than the primary poll would be cast.

The usual expressions of confidence were available at the several party headquarters, but the neutral observer, professing an analytical turn of mind found little tangible to base opinions on the outcome with any assurance of accuracy.

In the general election last fall, Minnesota chose as United States senator, Dr. Henrik Shipstead, a farmer-laborite, giving him a total of 325,372 votes as compared to 241,837 for Senator Frank B. Kellogg, republican.

Preus Stronger Last Fall

Competing in the gubernatorial race in the same election, Governor Preus defeated Magnus Johnson, 305,756 votes to 235,479, with the candidates bearing the same party affiliation as they did in the present campaign.

Preus supporters say the Johnson vote last fall was carried through by the Shipstead showing; Johnson adherents say the farmer-laborites made no fight for the governorship, concentrating on the senatorial race and that today, with all interest centered of the single contest, Johnson will poll a vote in ratio to that given Shipstead over Kellogg.

There are other forms conjecture is taking, but the best informed neutrals seemed content to await the closing of the polls at 9 p. m. and the tabulation of the votes before making a prediction.

(Continued on page six)

TILDEN TAKES U. S. TENNIS TITLE FOR THE THIRD TIME

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The long string of tennis achievements of William Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, was increased Sunday when he won the national clay court men's singles tournament for the third time, and gained permanent possession of the championship cup given by the United States Lawn Tennis association. Tilden triumphed over Manuel Alonzo of Spain in the finals, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

Robert and Howard Kinsey, the San Francisco doubles team, won the clay court title from John Hennessey, Indianapolis, and Walter Westbrook of Detroit, 6-4, 13-11, 16-3.

George Lott of Chicago won the doubles tournament for the second consecutive year by defeating David O'Loughlin of Pittsburgh, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

KANSAS TIGER HUNT AFTER CIRCUS WRECK

TOPEKA, Kas.—By The Associated Press.—A wild animal hunt followed the wrecking of the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train twelve miles north of here Sunday.

Two carloads of animals and the two locomotives pulling the train were ditched when they collided with a heavy tractor holding machine which had stalled on a crossing.

"Lenin," a large Siberian tiger, broke from its cage, which was demolished in the wreckage, and escaped. After a half mile chase two riflemen from the show company shot and killed the tiger.

(Continued on page six)

HARDING PARTY TO MOTOR FURTHER INTO INTERIOR OF ALASKA

Abandon Strenuous Trip Over Copper River Railroad and Will Return to Seward

PRESIDENT DRIVES LAST SPIKE ON NEW GOVERNMENT RAILROAD

Ceremony Marks Completion of Road from Seward to Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—By The Associated Press.—Having reached the northern end of steel rail transportation, President Harding proposed Monday to go further into the interior of Alaska by automobile. President and Mrs. Harding, and a portion of their party will start from here on an automobile trip of ninety miles over Richardson trail to McCarthy, on the Tanana river. The ride will take five hours. It was originally planned that the presidential party should go over the trail 372 miles to Chitina and there take the Copper river and Northwestern railroad to the port of Cordova but the trip was abandoned as too strenuous, much to the regret of Mrs. Harding, who has been urging it.

As now planned, the party, on reaching McCarthy, will board a river steamer and steam to Nana, where on Tuesday evening they will board a train for a 24-hour trip back over the government railroad to Seward. Secretary Wallace, and Chief Greely, however, will make the entire trip.

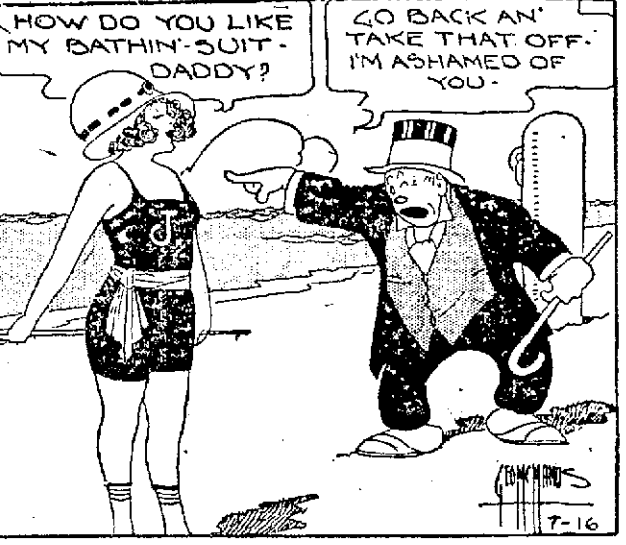
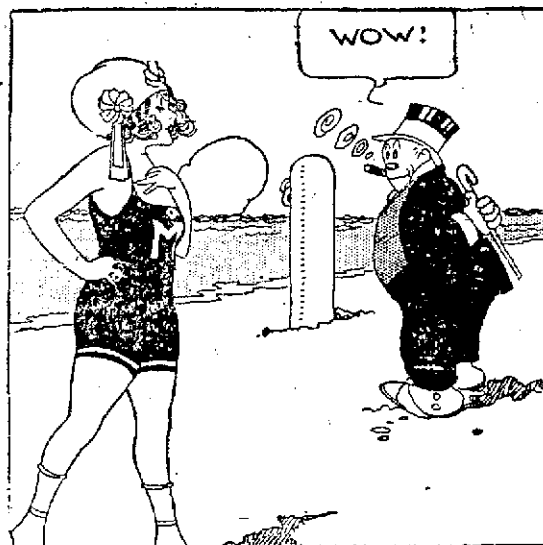
The president while here visited the Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines, the farthest north college in the world, which graduated its first student last July. Before he arrived at Fairbanks, the president drove the golden spike, signifying completion of the government railroad from Seward through to Fairbanks in June. In a brief address, the president said he was happy that to honor such monumental engineering work, and paid high tribute to Colonel Meigs and other builders.

The port of Valdez has been added to the president's southward itinerary from Seward.

The Grindon club, the national capital's famous organization of correspondents, held the farthest north meeting in its history last night here in the Land of the Midnight Sun, 150 miles from the Arctic circle. Eight members of the organization from the American correspondents accompanying President Harding on his Alaskan trip, carried at the Tanana club with Scott C. Lane, former Washington newspaperman and now governor of Alaska. The meeting was thus participated in by nearly one-fifth the club's membership of fifty.

DOCK WORKERS STRIKE
DUBLIN.—A strike on the docks of Irish Free State ports was begun Monday. James Larkin, the Irish labor leader, recently deported from the United States, apparently is directing the operations of the striking element.

BRINGING UP FATHER



PRESIDENT HARDING ADMITS ADMIRATION FOR APT IMPOSTOR

Letter to Christian Declares He Enjoyed Being Buncoed by Clever Man

WASHINGTON.—President Harding has confessed to a characteristic admitted to Americans by foreigners—a fondness for being buncoed when it is done painlessly.

The confession was made in a letter written to Colonel George B. Christian, father of the secretary to the president, and has a background extending into the days when Warren G. Harding was editing the Marion Star. It was then that a stranger dropped into Marion one day, called on editor Harding and, introducing himself as a member of the Virginia branch of the Harding family, mentioned that his cash in hand had unexpectedly run low and that a small loan would be useful. The President then as now was proud of the name of "Harding," and he extended the loan.

A few days later Mr. Harding met Judge Scofield, a leading citizen of Marion and a close friend, and told the story of the stranger's call. When he had finished Judge Scofield announced that he had been visited on the same day by the same gentleman, who described himself as a distant cousin named "Scofield," and a member of the Scofield family of Virginia. The judge like the editor extended financial aid.

Mr. Harding and Judge Scofield had many a hearty laugh over the incident, and they laughed even more heartily on learning several weeks later that Merion T. Herrick, then a Cleveland business man, but since governor of Ohio and ambassador to France, also had helped out in the hour of need a cousin by the name of Herrick from Virginia who needed "carfare home." But gradually Mr. Harding ceased to think of it, until the other day he received a letter from Colonel Christian, recalling the visit of the "Virginia cousin," and

saying that he himself had been recently victimized in a similar way.

"I am in receipt of your letter," President Harding wrote in reply. "In which you tell me of the call upon you by the breezy and companionable chap who, after the fashion of the gentleman who was named Harding one day, Scofield another day, and Herrick another day, took you in for a small loan which would accommodate him on his virtuous way. I can only sympathize with you. You remember the chap who represented himself to me as a Harding from 'Old Virginia,' and I recall that I presented him to you and he took you in as well as me, and that you and he fought over some of the battlefields of the Civil War without your detecting any fraud in him, but you did escape being touched as I was for a small draft upon my cash account.

"Somehow, I have always enjoyed being buncoed by that fellow. He was so clever about it that he skinned me without wounding me. One encounters so many confidence men in activities of our present-day life that it is a pleasure to meet up with an artist who can skin you without your having felt it. The thing that gets on my nerves most is the cruder and bolder confidence man who tries to put something over on me, and I know that he is trying it, and yet he thinks me susceptible enough to be wholly innocent of his plans.

"In other words, when you are taken in it is a joy to be taken in so beautifully that you haven't the slightest knowledge of it until you come to the later realization that a promised loan is not returned. I do not know but that it is a good thing that we have some of them in our midst a. all times. It serves to remind us that one needs to be cautious without being suspicious, and also that the world is full of won-

derful talent which, if only applied in righteous way, might result in notable accomplishment. Moreover, I think it brings us to a helpful degree of humility to be reminded that there are smart chaps who can take us in without our even suspecting it."

Fixing Social Status Through Voice
Mr. Sinclair Lewis tells us that England is the country in which it is easiest to fix a man's social status by noting his manner and intonation.

Not only is it possible, as he says, to distinguish a naval man from a military officer without the help of the uni-

form, but the initiated can also distinguish an Old Etonian from an Old Harrovian, or an Oxford man from a Cambridge man.

Platypus, Mammal-Water Bird of Australia

The strangest creature in the world is said to be the Australian duck-billed platypus. Its home is on the bank of the Neemoi River, New South Wales. One transported to the New York Zoological Park survived the 10,000-mile journey but 49 days. The little creature has a wide, flat bill like a duck, webbed feet armed with

long claws, heavy dark brown fur and a broad, flat tail used like a rudder when swimming. It burrows into the river bank to sleep, lays eggs but nurses its young.

Big Leech Farm in Paris

The old leech farms have long ago disappeared, but after many years of comparative neglect, the humble leech is said to be coming into its old popularity. Some modern doctors claim there are few better methods of relieving inflammatory areas than by the application of these blood-

sucking creatures. The "animated mustard plasters" are exported in baskets from Turkey and Paris is reported to have one leech farm selling 130,000 a month.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for men, women and children.

Every Housewife has a fair chance to earn \$50.00 or more!

OVER \$750000 in Cash for Recipes Suggesting New Uses for Grape-Nuts

(Recipes must be received by Aug. 31, 1925) Ask your grocer for the details of this extraordinary offer or write to DEPT. A, POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

You Can Learn To Play A SAXOPHONE

EASY TO PLAY EASY TO PAY

\$3.00 a week buys one.

We do Saxophone Repairing.

Fred Leithold Piano Co.

325 Main Street.

HOME OF THE HOLTON SAXOPHONES.



ANNOUNCEMENT!

The following retail merchants, realizing their responsibility as public servants, and believing that both employees and public are better served by definite vacation periods, have decided to observe the regular business hours during the summer. Consequently—

OUR STORES WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

During JULY and AUGUST

BURROWS INC.

KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.

WILE BROS.

McLELLAN STORES CO.

F. A. REIMAN

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

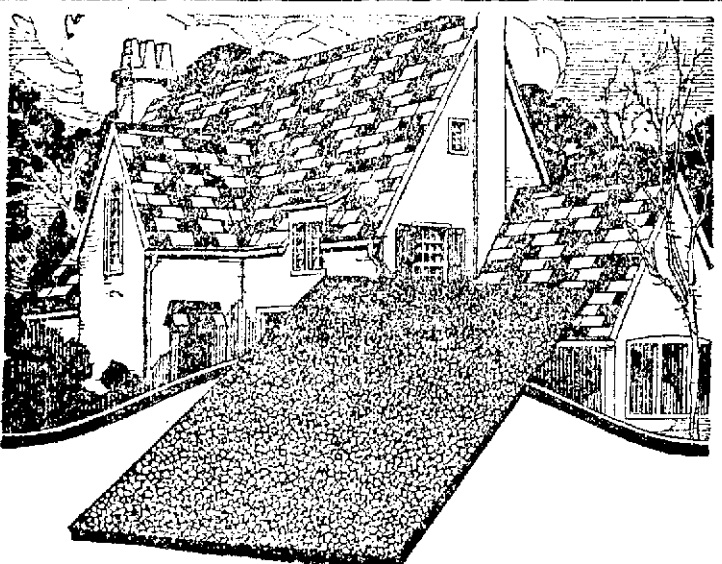
SPURGEON MERC. CO.

MUTCHOW BROS. & PRUESS

S. S. KRESGE CO.

LADIES' SHOP

FIELDS, INC.



Beckman Dawsons

Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles

YOUR roof—do you give it the thought you should? The storms beat upon it, the wind tugs at it, the sun darts its heat upon it, fire brands may fall upon it. Surely it must be rugged and it can be beautiful.

Lasting—Beautiful—Economical. Those three words sum up the qualities of Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles.

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THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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Bootstrap Politics

MAGNUS JOHNSON, farmer-labor candidate in the Minnesota senatorial contest, made an interesting campaign. He is of the real "dirt-farmer" type. No doubt he is honest, and he has about him a certain rugged force. He has an engaging faculty for rough epigram that smacks of logic and appeals tellingly to prejudice. For instance, "normalcy is farmer bankruptcy." "I want the debtor's dollar to be just as good as the creditor's dollar." However, we have not seen any of his speeches calculated to stimulate faith in his prowess as a senator. He points out clearly many things that are wrong. He offers no remedies that seem important. With wheat hitting below \$1 per bushel, grown at an estimated cost of \$1.20 per bushel, the American wheat farmer seems likely to lose \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 on the crop, and the more wheat he has, the greater his loss. Mr. Johnson talks about this in a way to make the farmer mad. That got votes, but the important thing is to show how to save the situation.

The farmer's problem is like that of any other business man. If he can hold his staple products the market will revive. The more of them he throws upon the market the flabbier it will become. It is a problem of credit and storage. In arranging the new intermediate loans, the last congress has gone far to put the cure in the farmer's own hands. If the credit is not enough, or storage short, congress has power to further amend. What remains rests with the farmer, for it is a case for cooperation. Individual farmers are not apt to greatly influence the market. Acting in unison they can shortly create a demand for wheat. Probably it is not a dangerous power, for enough unity can not be secured, at least for a long while to come, to enable the farmer to become a merciless profiteer.

But statesmanship must go farther than this. We are discussing now what is merely an emergency. The farmer has more wheat than the market will absorb, hence the old cronies, supply and demand, say that wheat must go down. The temporary remedy is not to offer for sale more wheat than will be briskly purchased. But the permanent remedy is more markets—world markets for America. The pacification of Europe, resumption of economic soundness in foreign populations, adequate marketing facilities, for us including an ample merchant marine and such improvements as the St. Lawrence shipway, are among the essentials. And it is a strange political paradox that it is the American politician of Mr. Johnson's type who is standing in the way of everything in the way of amplitude and accessibility of American foreign markets.

"I know all about Europe," Mr. Johnson told Minnesotans, or words to that effect. He spent his early years in Sweden, and no doubt had seen things with the farm boy's eyes, that is all. Henry Watson once fired a reportorial staff because "they know only what they have seen." Uncle Sam is not so discriminating when it comes to hiring and firing United States senators.

Mr. Johnson set up his all-sufficient knowledge of Europe in order to qualify himself as a witness to the fact that the American farmer is not interested in European markets because Europeans can not buy American farm products even though they be shipped to European markets. It seems not to have occurred to him that we have no European markets, and that Europeans can not buy our farm produce, for one and the same reason, part of which reason is that in our "magnificent isolation" we decline to help restore Europe as a going concern.

However, Mr. Johnson made the most of the slump in wheat prices. In "the good old days" the republican spellbinders argued demagogical officials out of office by showing the campaign crowds that grasshoppers had ruined the crops.

The Christian East

A LETTER from G. Sherwood Eddy, of the Y. M. C. A., dated at Colombo, Ceylon, announces that the Syrian Christian convention

in Travancore, which numbered 30,000 Indian Christians, is the largest Christian gathering in the world.

This is enough to hold the Caucasian thought for a moment. A convention of 30,000 Christians anywhere would be noted, but a convention of 30,000 Christians on the borders of pagan India is astounding.

Perhaps the white Christian nations may be put to it to hold their leadership before the missionary movement is many years older. For instance, Mr. Eddy shows that while the population of India has gained but 1.2 percent during the past decade, its Christian population has gained 22.65 percent. In other words, the number of Christians increased 887,000. Religion is a big thing in India, whether ours or some other. They have a religious turn of mind. Once they become Christians they are good Christians—if you know what we mean. Just how religions are working out in India is shown by the last India census, which was in round numbers 5,000,000 Christians, 69,000,000 Moslems, and 217,000,000 Hindus. Including those having smaller followings there are eight religions in this group and 147 different languages are spoken.

Mr. Eddy's message, however, is not merely statistical. He tells the world that India is going to take her own part now that the war is over. In the process of maturing she has reached the demand for self determination, and that demand will never take no for an answer.

Mr. Eddy is well known in most of Wisconsin, where he especially impressed himself during the war. There will be much interest in the reports which he plans to return from high spots on his tour of the East. No doubt the story of Egypt, told in his nutshell way, will have a wide reading. It is coming soon.

Keep Him!

THE state of Oklahoma is to be congratulated upon its invitation to Professor William H. Kieckhefer of the University of Wisconsin to accept its presidential chair. We hasten to say that we hope the state of Wisconsin is sufficiently appreciative of Professor Kieckhefer to make a continuance of his work here more attractive than any outside offer.

Our universities produce many theorists. Those who can make practical application of their theories, and of knowledge generally, are more rare. Probably the percentage of practical application is smaller among economists than in other branches. Wisconsin is fortunate in this department, and to that good fortune Professor Kieckhefer is a substantial contributor. Such men are valuable as teachers and sometimes even more valuable as citizens doing the work of the commonwealth.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The funeral was held in Bangor this afternoon for Russell B. Smith, for eight years clerk of La Crosse county circuit court, who died July 14 at his home in Bangor. Mr. Smith was thirty-five years old and had been active in La Crosse county politics from his majority until his last illness.

Mr. Peter Jungbluth, 1411 Perry street, was married last evening at St. Wenceslaus church to Miss Alvin Wstetcka, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Wstetcka, 1612 South Eighth street. The couple will live in Davonport, Iowa.

After four years association with the local Y. W. C. A. as general secretary, Miss Tirza Dinsdale today severed her connection with the institution and left on the noon Burlington for her home at Galena, Ill. A farewell reception was given in her honor at the parlors of the association last evening. During Miss Dinsdale's work here the local association has achieved very notable success.

Dr. A. T. Rasmussen returned yesterday from Kansas City where he attended the national convention of dentists. He was the delegate from the La Crosse district.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The residence of John Gund, Jr., at the corner of Twelfth and Cass streets has been sold to Mr. R. E. Osborne and Mr. Gund will remove to Lexington, Ky., where he will enter the brewing business. He recently purchased a brewery in that city for \$11,000.

A company to be known as the La Crosse Shirt factory, successor to J. L. Snow company, has been formed and is now established in commodious quarters in the Funk block, above the Continental Clothing company. The new concern is to make shirts to order as well as for wholesale.

Mr. F. Fuchs and Miss Rose Fischer were united in marriage the morning of July 14 at St. Joseph's cathedral by Rev. Father Shuyter. Mr. Fuchs is an employee of the C. & J. Michel brewery.

Miss Anna Hickisch, La Crosse's well known prima donna, left yesterday for New York to sail for London where she will sing with the George Edwards Opera company.

T. Dugan and W. Fitzgerald left yesterday for Fargo, N. D., to spend several months.

Attorney Carrels has decided to give up his law practice in the city and has taken a position with a large Chicago law firm.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Dr. E. E. McClellan, medical examiner for the Burlington, is spending a few days at the World's Fair.

E. E. Sereire of 2118 Loomis street, is making arrangements to move to a farm near Tunnel City.

John Heslop has sold his milk route on the north side and will go to North Dakota to look for a location. His family will remain here for the present.

North La Crosse residents are anxiously awaiting the electric cars which it is promised, will start business August 1.

M. Uhler is having his old blacksmith shop and sheds on Rose street torn down and removed.

C. S. Van Auken contemplates putting up a fine residence on the corner of Twelfth and Main streets soon. It will be of brick.

W. E. Gaspard has accepted a position as cashier of the local Adams Express company office. He arrived from West Superior last evening where he has been keeping books for a large firm.

A bolt of lightning struck Camp Douglas the night of July 14 and killed one man, George Clary, Co. F, and severely injured seven others. The tents and other structures on the grounds were blown to pieces.

The Wrong Road

By ROSE MEREDITH

The fortune teller's tent was surrounded by an eager crowd of young people awaiting turn to have the future revealed.

Nancy Flair threw a passing glance at the red tent as she passed along with her tray of flowers. Her proud young face was beautiful, so perfect were her wide gray eyes the curve of lip and cheek, and so soft was the toss of misty black hair about her forehead. There was not a bit of color about her save the scarlet of her lips.

Some one stopped her. "Nancy, dear, I will buy a post before I go in to have my fortune told." Elizabeth Brown hesitated over pink roses and white, then chose a yellow one, and tucked it in her brown hair. "Yellow is my lucky color—I am hoping for a good fortune."

"Health and wealth?" asked Nancy, coyly.

"Always the truth," answered the husband, "I dare not tell otherwise." The girls were thrilled with the unusual experience and for some inexplicable reason Nancy Flair felt a wild desire to pour out her heart to this unknown gypsy woman, to ask her a dozen questions—to ease the pain in her own heart.

"You first, Elizabeth," she urged, and her friend slipped into the close shadow of the inner tent. Nancy waited in the gloomy shadowed place, hearing the muffled chatter of her friends outside, hearing the low murmur of the gypsy's voice and Elizabeth's high excited laughter. Suddenly the latter burst out of the tent.

"Oh, Nan, such fun! She has told me so much of the past—all about having the measles two years ago—about my honors in college—and she says I will never be rich, but that I shall marry a learned man with a mole on his ear. Her voice dropped to a whisper. 'Of course it's Fred Ramsey, he has a mole, and oh, Nan, I am so happy!'"

"Cross my palm with silver," murmured the old crone, tell from Nancy's fingers and was quickly touched. A greasy looking pack of cards was shuffled and dealt into an orderly row on the ground. "The past an open book—happy childhood—riches—much learning—a sweet sinking voice, a joyous heart."

"Oh, no," interrupted Nan, breathlessly. "Only a few, a very few foolish ones—never, with a little break in her time, never the right one."

"Who knows the right one?" grumbled the woman, shuffling the cards aside. "There is a fair man—he is rich—he has loved you a long time."

"No—no," murmured Nancy. "I do not like your fortune—I do not like fair men."

"You will cross water tomorrow—you will play on green grass under pale skies—and the fair man will follow, follow you."

Nancy groaned inwardly. She had promised to play golf with Dr. Larrabee at the club on the morrow. She was doing it just to spite Larry Corning, who had been away on a business trip and who had not returned in time for the church fair, now going on. She had written him a tiny note reminding him of the fair—and he had not replied.

"I hate him!" she suddenly exclaimed. "Fate conquers all—hate the fair man if you will, lady."

"No, I hate dark men," she corrected impatiently. "Hurry on with my fortune, please. The future—the future—and another silver piece was dropped on the scattered cards. The coin fell on the knave of clubs.

"Fate," exclaimed the gypsy, "see the good omen, lady, the coin has fallen on the dark gentleman—fortune is near—a dark lover—would you, but you are cold to him—he has little gold—but a warm heart—just now a cloud is between you, but the sunshine will melt it and you will be as one and the same."

The stinging smile from the burning face of the gypsy had done its work. The gypsy sneezed and disappeared in a swirl of red and yellow draperies. For an instant Nancy Flair stood entranced.

"Why d'ye think 600,000 people go into candy stores every day in the year, lay down 600,000 dimes and say 'Oh Henry!'"

That's what happens every day in the year... 600,000 bars a day!

But what d'ye think's the reason?

It's just this:

The man who originated Oh Henry! had the idea of making a GOOD candy to sell in the quantity that most people want...

just a little to nibble on!

And he pays as much for his materials as the best package candy manufacturers pay.

He won't make a 5c bar, because he can't make it good enough.

And 600,000 people appreciate that quality EVERY day.

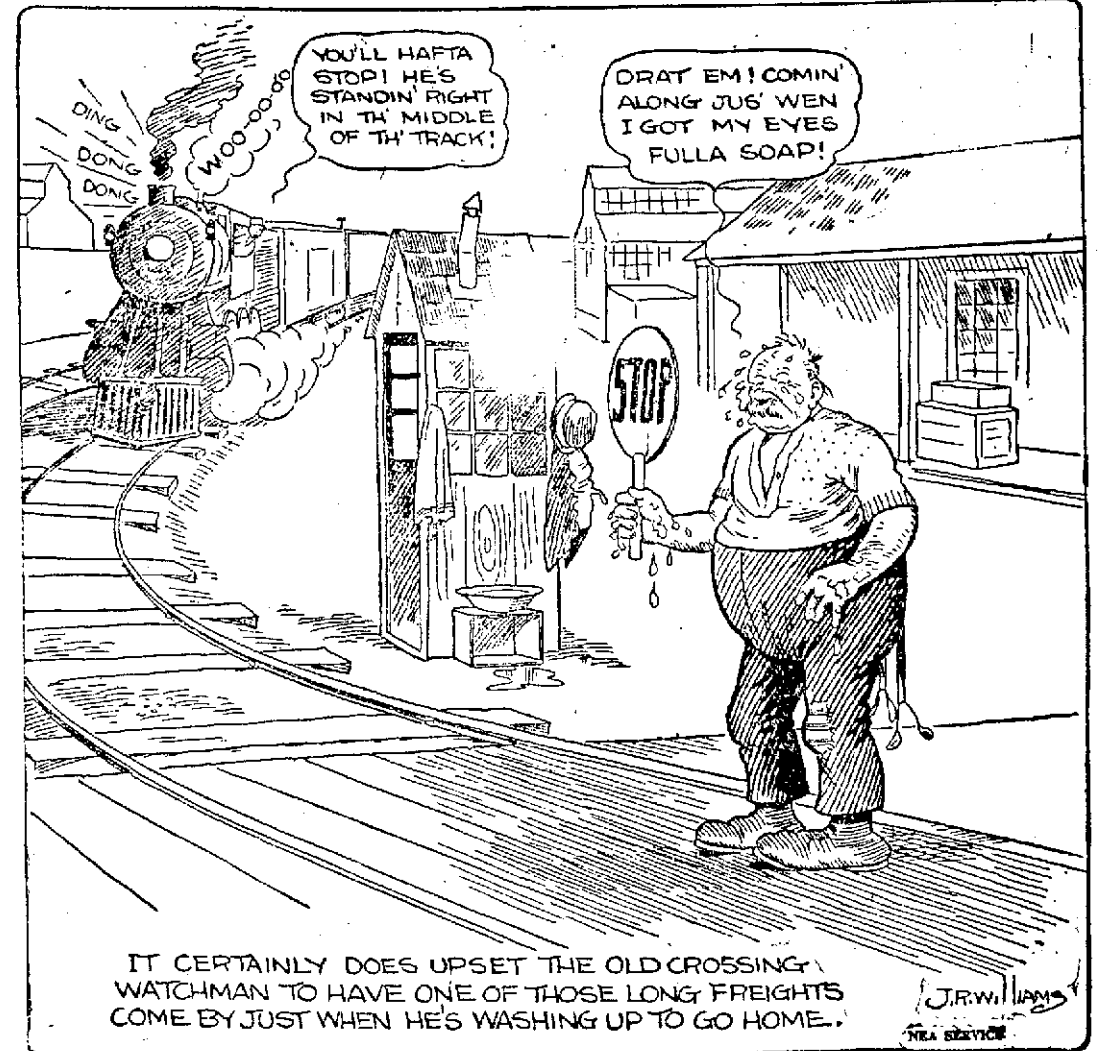
You'll like it yourself!

MORAL: Get a dime's worth of good candy in the ORIGINAL

Oh Henry!

A fine candy 10c a bar

OUT OUR WAY



HARNESS RIVER IN VERMONT TO SUPPLY POWER TO FACTORIES

WILMINGTON, Vt.—The Deerfield valley between this town and the Massachusetts state line is in process of transformation from a quiet, picturesque country with one little village and several agricultural communities to a great artificial lake. This reservoir of energy is destined to send power over electrical transmission lines to mills and factories many miles distant in Massachusetts.

On either side of the valley are chains of high hills running almost parallel to the Deerfield river. Here and there the valley widens to include open fields, and again the hills close

together to leave but a narrow pass for the river. At Davis bridge, where the valley is wide, a dam is being thrown across. Under present plans the valley will be flooded in 1924.

MAGDEBURG FLOATS LOAN. MAGDEBURG. — Although Germany as a whole has been unable to float loans abroad, several of her industrial cities have been successful in doing so, the latest of these being Magdeburg. It is announced that a banking consortium, including several foreign institutions, recently placed an 8 per cent Magdeburg loan of 1,000,000,000 marks in foreign countries. Most of it is said to have been taken up in the United States.

SERVICE

No better anywhere in the automobile industry.

WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., INC.

300-308-310 So. 4th St.

GET IT REPAIRED

Saxophones, Band Instruments, String Instruments

Victrolas and All Makes of Phonographs

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS.

FRED LEITHOLD PIANO CO.

325 Main Street.

new Victor Specials

Stella-Fox Trot

Carolina Mammy-Fox Trot

The Great White Way

Orchestra

VICTOR RECORD

No. 19067

When You Walked

Out Someone Else

Walked Right In-Fox Trot

Bebe-Fox Trot (from "Bambi")

Brooke Johns and His

Orchestra

VICTOR RECORD

No. 19092

Barney Google-Fox Trot

The Great White Way

Orchestra

I Cried for You-Fox Trot

The Collegians

VICTOR RECORD

No. 19093

Gull Coast

Blues-Sugar Blues

Medley Fox Trot

Down Hearted Blues-Medley

Fox Trot

Tennessee Ten

VICTOR RECORD

No. 19094

Fred Leithold Piano Co.
325 Main Street.

Editorial

VILAS J. BOYLE, Editor.

"When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civilization."—Daniel Webster.

"FARM AND SHOP"

THE farmer is getting a little encouragement from Wall street these days. It is predicted that he will secure fairly good prices for a short crop. If a crop is short, it will naturally follow that prices will be higher. That is supply and demand, a pair which always will control price fluctuations to some extent, quite irrespective of laws and marketing associations and Wall street gamblers.

However, it seems too bad that the farmer is to have this limited prosperity only. When he hasn't much he gets more for it, which may mean he is better off only to the extent to which it is easier and cheaper to market a short crop. Everybody is mighty glad that prices are going up on the short crop, but if the farmer is to have abundance of prosperity he must come upon the time in which he can get higher prices for a big crop.

This gets us back to the old problem of the foreign market. Until that market is opened up the farmer will be paying the fiddler. He can always get good prices for a short crop, but he can't get good prices for a big crop until foreign countries purchase a portion of the big crop.

That is why we are interested in the fact that Europe has tied itself in a hard knot. That is why the American farmer wants France to ask and Germany to pay a reasonable amount in reparations. That is why we want an American merchant marine. It is why we want the St. Lawrence shipway completed. In general, it is why we want the world to get back to normal conditions and then to start in and improve them.

There are those, in politics and out, who constantly preach to the farmer the doctrine of political sabotage on business. Those who are against international agreements, and thus further delay peace, are blocking the outlet for the American farmers' produce. Those who, awaiting Utopia, obstruct all and every method of improving and extending transportation, are denying the farmer free access to such markets as exist. The farm is a business proposition, just the same as the factory. Financing, producing and marketing are the sum substance of both. Generally speaking, the thing which helps the manufacturer helps the farmer. The farmer can not be prosperous unless the factory is prosperous, hiring people who eat farm products. The factory can not be prosperous unless the farmer is doing well and buying manufactured products. Neither can co extremely well as long as neither can sell their products in foreign countries. The Farm and Shop movement contains a lot of business common sense.

EXPERTS EXPLAIN THE PHENOMENON OF CROWING HEN

Egg-laying Rooster Subject of Scientific Investigation by Poultry Experts

MADISON, Wis.—An egg laying rooster had been discovered by the genetics department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the cause for this phenomenon found. People have been seeking an explanation for this remarkable occurrence since the middle ages, for even then there were cases of female birds masquerading in roosters' plumage.

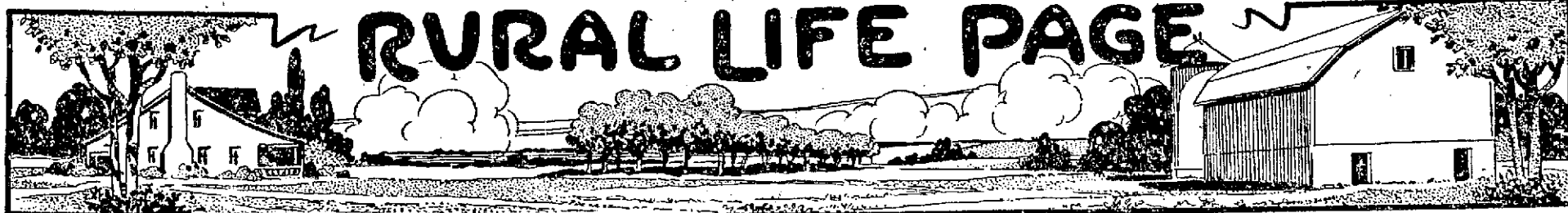
At that time these birds were considered supernatural or else were thought to be manifestations of sorcery and witchcraft. Cases are known where birds of this kind were solemnly tried for witchcraft. In the fifteenth century a so-called egg-laying rooster was brought to trial with due ceremonies, found to be a sorcerer, or one having the power to command evil spirits, and was condemned to burn at the stake.

New, modern methods in science have made possible the solution of the mystery. Previous investigations by L. J. Cole of the genetics department and W. R. Lippincott, formerly of the same department, have shown that the cause of male plumage on female birds is due to inactive ovaries.

Early in the spring of 1922, Mr. Halpin of the poultry department at the university farm received a bird closely resembling a brown leghorn cock in plumage, but reputed to lay eggs. After a careful study of the case it was decided that this bird was a masquerader because her ovaries had temporarily ceased to function.

During this period of inactive ovaries she had grown a coat of male plumage and did not lay any eggs. As soon as the ovary resumed normal activity, egg production was resumed once again. The hen, however, still retained the characteristic male feathers.

The bird was not forced to lead her life of deception very long. As soon as she moulted normal hen feathers took the place of her disguise and instead of being a semi-rooster she became a complete hen.



BLACK AND WHITE CATTLE BREEDERS TO HOLD MEETINGS

To Meet With State Executive to Attempt to Remedy Public Sales Situation

For the past year Holstein breeders have noticed that the averages obtained on pure-bred Holsteins in public sales has been far below what they should be. The feeling is quite general that the pendulum of adjustment is already swung too far in the reaction from the war time peak and that pure-bred prices are below par as a result. The pure-bred breeder is being compelled to make too great a sacrifice when he offers his better animals at public sale is a common thought. Wisconsin Holstein associations are aware to the situation and Secretary Odham wants to know wherein lies the trouble and what can be done about it. He proposes a series of eight district meetings to which sales committees, sales managers, county association officials, state association officials and breeders in person are invited for the purpose of a round table discussion.

Meeting Places

The meetings will convene at 1:30 o'clock and will be held as follows: July 31, Janesville; August 1, Dodgeville; August 2, Watertown; August 3, Fond du Lac; August 7, Appleton; August 8, Marshfield; August 9, Menomonie; August 10, La Crosse.

The subject is of tremendous importance to one of the really big businesses of the state. Upwards of \$300,000,000 is tied up in ownership of Holstein-Friesian cattle in Wisconsin. Quite naturally a goodly attendance is expected to greet the state executive when the gavel sounds for this discussion of unusual importance to the black and white cattle owners of this and adjoining communities.

The county Holstein association secretaries are in charge of the meetings in their respective districts and it is expected that everyone interested will co-operate in the closest manner possible with those behind this forward looking endeavor to determine what is wrong with our Holstein sales and to administer the medicine that will remedy a factor of vital importance to the expansion of the purebred idea in better livestock ownership in Wisconsin.

Short Crops This Season Says Report

MADISON.—Crops are short this year according to the report of the State and Federal crop and livestock reporting service. The hay crop will yield 27 per cent less than it did last year while the small grains in general will not equal last year's figures.

A backward spring and lack of rain has caused the existing shortage. Hay is thin and short and the hot weather of the third week in June brought on cutting a week to ten days earlier than usual. The general condition of the hay crop is reported to be somewhat better in the northern part of the state than it is in the southern sections. Alfalfa hay will stand the drought and seasonal conditions better than any of the other hay crops, its yield being about 82 per cent normal.

AG TEACHERS OF STATE TO HOLD MEETINGS SOON

MADISON.—Rock and Milwaukee counties will play host to visiting agricultural teachers from all parts of the state, August 10 to 28. The program will open in Janesville on August 21 and the first week will be devoted to the inspection of a number of prominent breeders in the county. J. L. Torrey of the Short-horn breeders' association will talk on "Meat Production." Charles F. Snyder of the Drovers' Journal of Chicago will also appear on the program. A discussion on field trips will be taken up by E. M. Tiffany of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The scene of activities will shift to the County School of Agriculture at Wausau during the second week of the session. A trip will be made through Wausau county where breeding establishments will be visited. The visitors will be taken through a city milk plant and an ice cream manufacturing establishment in the city of Milwaukee. Talks on the livestock situation, alfalfa, soybeans and poultry demonstrations will be mixed in with the tours.

FIND PETRIFIED TOAD IN GARDEN

MABEL, Minn.—Special.—Mih Rasmus, of this place has always believed that toads are very useful animals and does not believe in killing them. Recently he saw one in his garden that seemed unusually tame, not taking the trouble to stir when he tapped it with the toe of his shoe. On reaching down to look closer, he found the animal was petrified, retaining a perfect shape.

BLAIR FARMER FINDS BIG EGG

A Blair farmer has entered the big egg competitive squad. The Press vouchers for this: Elmer Evenson of Tappen Coulee brought in a record-breaking egg this week which was laid by one of his English White Leghorn hens. The egg was almost perfect in shape and measured 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. White Leghorns are noted for the big white eggs they lay, but this birdy must have been trying to outdo all former efforts of her tribe.—Galesville Republican.

INSPECTION TOUR OF COUNTY TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

Party to Make Trip Through County to Inspect Herds and Fields With County Agent

An inspection tour of herds and fields of La Crosse county will be held Thursday, under the leadership of W. E. Spreiter, county agricultural agent. The junket will start from the Holmen creamery at nine o'clock and will first visit the alfalfa fields on the sandy soil near Holmen, later going up through the center of the county, visiting fields and herds in the vicinity of West Salem and Dargatz.

Everyone who is interested is invited to make the trip. Mr. Spreiter brings all who can arrange to make the trip to be on hand at nine o'clock at Holmen and to bring a picnic lunch, so that the noon meal may be eaten wherever it is convenient to stop.

WEEKLY MARKETGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Livestock and meats—Chicago hog prices for the week were generally downward ranging from 4.50 to 4.75 on heavies and 4.75 to 5.00 on light hogs. Veal calves ranged from 25 to 30c lower. Fat lambs were 15c lower with yearlings 10c to 12.50c higher. Sheep 30c higher.

On July 13 eggs were unevenly 10 to 25c lower on better grades and 15 to 20c on others. Veal calves were 20c to 25c higher. Cattle prices less active, but steady to weak.

July 13 Chicago prices: Hogs top, 4.50; bulk of sales, 4.60; 4.75; 4.80; 4.90; 5.00; 5.10; 5.20; 5.30; 5.40; 5.50; 5.60; 5.70; 5.80; 5.90; 6.00; 6.10; 6.20; 6.30; 6.40; 6.50; 6.60; 6.70; 6.80; 6.90; 7.00; 7.10; 7.20; 7.30; 7.40; 7.50; 7.60; 7.70; 7.80; 7.90; 8.00; 8.10; 8.20; 8.30; 8.40; 8.50; 8.60; 8.70; 8.80; 8.90; 9.00; 9.10; 9.20; 9.30; 9.40; 9.50; 9.60; 9.70; 9.80; 9.90; 10.00; 10.10; 10.20; 10.30; 10.40; 10.50; 10.60; 10.70; 10.80; 10.90; 11.00; 11.10; 11.20; 11.30; 11.40; 11.50; 11.60; 11.70; 11.80; 11.90; 12.00; 12.10; 12.20; 12.30; 12.40; 12.50; 12.60; 12.70; 12.80; 12.90; 13.00; 13.10; 13.20; 13.30; 13.40; 13.50; 13.60; 13.70; 13.80; 13.90; 14.00; 14.10; 14.20; 14.30; 14.40; 14.50; 14.60; 14.70; 14.80; 14.90; 15.00; 15.10; 15.20; 15.30; 15.40; 15.50; 15.60; 15.70; 15.80; 15.90; 16.00; 16.10; 16.20; 16.30; 16.40; 16.50; 16.60; 16.70; 16.80; 16.90; 17.00; 17.10; 17.20; 17.30; 17.40; 17.50; 17.60; 17.70; 17.80; 17.90; 18.00; 18.10; 18.20; 18.30; 18.40; 18.50; 18.60; 18.70; 18.80; 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Society

GLADYS SATERSTROM BECOMES BRIDE OF ARNOLD WEINKAUF

A PRETTY home ceremony was solemnized at ten o'clock Monday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saterstrom, 2128 Market street, when their daughter, Gladys Almeda, became the bride of Mr. Arnold Arthur Weinkauff of Wausau. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Saterstrom, and Mr. Chester Jewell of Rhineland, who was the best man. Dr. Edwin C. Dixon, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the marriage lines.

As Miss Clara Gausch played the Lohengrin wedding march the bridal party took its place in the bay window of the living room, the beauty of which was enhanced by ferns and roses, the color scheme being carried out in pink and white.

The bride was charming in a handsome gown of champagne colored silk crepe and carried a shower bouquet of pink orchids. The bridesmaid wore blue crepe de chene with silver trimmings and carried pink gerberas and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Saterstrom, 2134 Market street. Places were laid for twenty the guests being relatives and near friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinkauff will tour by auto the northern lake region and will be at home to their friends after August first. The bride wore on her honeymoon trip a costume of blue velvet with blouse and hat of grey.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weinkauff and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz of Wausau and Mr. Chester Jewell of Rhineland.

MRS. ALBERT P. PUNK, 147 South Thirteenth street, was hostess at a party luncheon at one o'clock on Monday at the Country Club. It was given in compliment to Miss Eunice Cunningham of Janesville. Places were laid for twelve.

AT THE Stoddard hotel Sunday night Mrs. Charles Olson entertained at a handsome pre-nuptial dinner in compliment to Miss Ethel Scoville, who is to be a bride the latter part of August. The table was featured by gladioli and a corsage bouquet, marked the place of the bride-elect. Places were laid for ten, the guests including the Miss Scoville, Gertrude Houdous, Clara Berg, Ethel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mautin, Mrs. Sarah Scoville, Mrs. Charles Johnson of Albert Lea and Mr. Charles Olson. Following the dinner the evening was passed at the theater.

MISS MARIE MATHER has returned from a three weeks' visit at Fargo, N. D., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Peters.

MISS BLANCHE TRAVIS, 529 Cass street, leaves Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minn., where she will join the Converse family of that city on a motor trip to Yellowstone Park, Denver and Salt Lake City.

MISS GLADY NELSON, of Minneapolis, left Saturday morning for home after a three weeks' visit here with her mother, Miss Nelson is a nurse in the Old Soldiers' home in Minneapolis. Mrs. H. V. Dorelius also of Minneapolis accompanied her.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. SONES and son, Elmer Perry, of Medford, returned home recently after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Sones' father, Mr. Parish, 1700 Market street.

MR. AND MRS. Louis A. Pampelin have returned to their home at 1728 Cass street, after a month's enjoyable tour to the western coast. They went by the way of Glacier Park, and Northern Canada and returned by way of the Canadian Rockies. They also spent some time at Vancouver, Portland and Seattle, experiencing delightfully cool weather enroute.

MR. HARRY E. HUMMEL left Saturday night for a visit at New York city.

THE MRS. EMILY and Gabriel Christopher celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their twin birthday Sunday, July the eighth. Luncheon was served and a merry time enjoyed. Others in the party were the Misses Katherine Myers, Estero Urfan, Vera May Kometchy, Pauline Kallenbach, Helen, Josephine and Dorothy Lersch; Masters George Ryer, Charles Schame, William and Clarence Bernack, John and Clarence Christopher.

MR. HERMAN CANFIELD of Rockford, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Culbertson.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Koller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vondrashek and daughter, Grace, and Miss Lillian Vondrashek of Chicago are guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. Vondrashek, for a short visit.

DR. AND MRS. Edwin C. Dixon and daughter, Miss Jeanie Dixon, left Monday for Lake Charles, where the

BEFORE "DOLLING UP," TAKE "JEWEL COSTUMER'S" ADVICE



NEW YORK—A costumer in jewels is Helen Foss, who has opened a smart shop here, where she outfits women with appropriate jewelry for their different frocks.

"Jewels in themselves mean nothing to me," she explains, "but they are everything when it comes to adding the finishing touch to the modern costume."

"I got the idea of specializing in stones when I was a buyer for a large store. I noticed how women buy elegant gowns and then proceed to ruin them by wearing the wrong jewelry and I decided I would rather select their stones than their costumes."

"Take earrings, for instance," she went on. "With them women can do a great deal to correct facial defects. The woman whose features are large and whose chin is heavy should wear long earrings with the large part low so it does not add width to her face, but rather detracts from it, while the woman whose face is very thin can build out her hollows with a wide type of earring."

"A heavy woman with tiny, floppy earrings is all out of key and so is the delicate woman loaded down with heavy, elaborate earrings. Fancy earrings peeping out from beneath

Rev. Mr. Dixon will conduct classes in the Epworth League institute. Mrs. Dixon will be dean of women at the institute. They will be accompanied by the Misses Sally Cattle and Mabel Halvorson.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL meeting of the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran church, Sixth and Division streets, will be held at the church Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. It is hoped that every member will be in attendance.

JOHN FLYNN RELIEF post and corps will hold a picnic supper at Myrick park Tuesday. Coffee and lemonade will be served. Members are privileged to bring friends.

A MEETING of the Spanish-American War Veterans auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the rooms at the court house.

Try GONA COFFEE today.—Adv.

CROSS STITCH

Cross stitch embroidery is used for wide bands on the bottoms of the new skirts of silk and wool frocks. Some sleeves are entirely covered with it.

GRAY AND PINK

A stunning negligee recently imported from Paris is of pink velvet with bands of gray fox on the edges of the long wing draperies.

IN ITALIAN SILK

The newest bloomers have scalloped ruffles, and the seams which run up the sides are also scalloped.

BLACK AND SILVER

An unusual coat is black crepe embroidered in silver with a collar of pleated silver cloth.

EMBROIDERED ROSES

Huge embroidered roses in natural colors are applied to an evening gown of white satin.

GIRLS! LEMONS BEAUTIFY SKIN

Make this Lemon Cream to Whiten Skin and bleach Tan, Freckles

Mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach, because it doesn't irritate.

Notice to Water Consumers

Water will be shut off all day Wednesday, July 18, on the following streets:

Fourth St. from Pearl to King Sts. Jay St. from Third to Fifth Sts. Pearl St. from Second to Fourth Sts.

Third St. from Main to King Sts. Board of Public Works.

GREEN PEA TIMBALES WITH CREAMED CARROTS

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH (Of Columbia University.)

Rub two cups cooked peas, canned or fresh, through a sieve, so that only the skins are left. That will give about one cup of the pulp or puree. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons melted butter and two eggs slightly beaten.

Bake in buttered custard cups or timbale molds, or in one dish, having dish or molds set in a pan of water. When a pointed knife, inserted in the center of the custard, comes out without any of it adhering, the timbales are done.

Remove from oven, loosen each around edge of mold and invert on hot plates or platter. Remove molds and pour around the timbales a cream sauce and cooked carrots.

If large cups are used this recipe will make three. If small timbale molds holding one-third cup of material are used, one can get five. One cup of sauce and one cup of carrot cubes will be sufficient. Or the carrots, if new and small, may be left whole.

Local News

Yeomen moonlight excursion Thurs. The West channel bridge is being replanked on the east end and asphalt track pavement will be laid on this stretch, which was repaired last year, when the bridge sagged.

Dancing Tuesday and Friday, Como pavilion. Old time dance, Wednesday night, Frisco sycophants.

Gus Peterson, jailer at the county jail, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson and Mrs. Kate Weigel have arrived home from a trip to Montello and Kibbourn.

La Fortuna—"A regular Cigar." Plumbing as it should be done. W. P. Schram, Phone 46.

Freight transferred to and from depots. No evening service. Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 179 before 6 p. m.

Sam Jones and Ole Ashd of Gill's Conlee, were visitors in the city Monday.

When you want the best in storage or moving, phone 249.

County Clerk Hubert D. Staats has returned to the job after a week's vacation.

Children's Vehicles, easy weekly payment plan. Campbell's, 225 No. 3.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Carl F. Meyer, N. D., Naturopath and Chiropractor, 122 South 10th St. Phone 407.

Dr. and Mrs. Klinebar have motored to Michigan to visit relatives.

Yeomen moonlight excursion Thurs. Alex. E. Wooster, showman of Portage, was in the city Monday.

The license plates, No. 2, on his auto attracted much attention.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Frank Roberts was fined \$7 and costs of \$5.16 by County Judge Brindley Monday morning, after being found guilty of assaulting D. A. McKagen.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Rivoli Bg. Rev. P. A. Hoffman of Middle Ridge, Rev. H. J. Hoffman of Wausau, and Andrew Hoffman of La Crosse, left Sunday on a trip along the Great Lakes, Niagara Falls and Canada.

The trip is being made by automobile. They will camp out each night.

PONGEE BLOUSES

The newest blouses of pongee are collarless and are trimmed with rows of drawwork and sometimes with fillet lace dyed to match the silk.

In vacuum tins—New Moon coffee.

DANCE FROCK

An unusually lovely dance frock is of pastel blue chiffon over orchid, beaded with tiny coral beads.

Advertisement

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

ADLERIKA AT Hoeschler's

Phone 71

Sletten & Dahl

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

211 So. Sixth St.

ADLERIKA AT Hoeschler's

Phone 71

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ADLERIKA AT Hoeschler's

Phone 71

PUTTING ON WEIGHT CRAZE OF NEXT GENERATION SAYS SINGER



MISS SYBIL VANE BY MARJAN HALE

NEW YORK—How to get thin may be the problem confronting women of this generation, but it won't bother our daughters in the least. In fact our next generation will be worrying about getting stout, instead.

This is the belief of Sybil Vane, the Welsh opera singer, who confesses she's staying thin because—well, because it's the mode. In Cardiff, Miss Vane's home, she is known as the "vest pocket prima donna" because she is one of the smallest women in opera.

"Twenty years from now," declares Miss Vane, "we will probably be drinking cream and living on chocolates trying to get some flesh back on our bones."

Miss Vane arrives at this conclusion from her belief that we are getting so thin we'll want a change and get fat!

Slender Ago

"I believe we are coming to an era of leanness and slenderness such as has never before been known," she goes on. "The whirlwind dancing the young people of today indulge in is developing a type of athletic, angular women."

Though Miss Vane is a singer, she spends quite as much time dancing as she would if she were in the ballet. With a pedometer around her ankle she dances three times daily.

She considers this the best possible exercise for singing, breath control and slenderness.

But just as this is the mode today, she believes, it will be more of an historic curiosity a score of years from now.

Athletics the Mode

"At no time since the days of the Amazons," she explains, "have wom-

en consciously or unconsciously given so much time to shew and muscle building. Because of the new type of music to which we dance, and the dances themselves, practically every part of our body gets its complete quota of exercise."

"No woman who dances the modern dances to our modern music can be fat. Take, for instance, a tune like 'Running Wild,' a purely African theme. Such a tune can work you up to a Turkish bath state before you realize it."

"And, of course, when slenderness has become the rule and women have eliminated all curves, suddenly curves will become desirable, and we'll all add calories, instead of subtracting calories, from our menus."

End Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay

97 WIS. ST. PATENT OFFICE MILWAUKEE

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Branch Office WASHINGTON D.C.

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211 So. Sixth St.

Skiff Fishing Popular With Y Camp Girls

To fish, is now the thing. Since the finding of a two pound bass in one of the row boats at the "Y. W. C. A." camp one morning, fishing has become one of the favorite sports there. Of course it's much more simple to have fish jump into the boat than to sit holding a pole and line, so inspired by Miss Gibson's experience the "Y" campers now sit about in boats waiting for a bigger fish to jump.

Various groups have reservations this week for days at the camp. Some Normal girls have been there this week end. As yet the fish record stands at a two pound bass, but girls from the Stone Garment company, and the Pearl Button works, who have reservations at the camp this week may find something to rival Jonah's favorite house boat.

Other groups of girls are expected to make reservations at the camp soon.

ONE-SIDED EFFECT

Embroidery is effectively used on the newest velvet frocks. Instead of being used in the conventional manner we find it running up one side of the skirt, or from shoulder to waistline on just one side of the frock.

EFFECTIVE TRIMMING

Trimming that gives the scalloped effect of rickrack braid, but is really made of cable cord, covered with the material, is one of the popular trimmings for summer frocks.

FASHIONABLE GREENS

Almond green is said to be less popular in Paris at the moment than the darker shades of bottle or ivy green. Blue, too, is said to be more popular.

BROADCLOTH RETURNS

Broadcloth is to be one of the popular fabrics for coats this winter. It is more supple than formerly and has a high luster.

SCARLET BAGS

Scarlet leather bags or bags of scarlet brocade are very effective when carried with white frocks.

Wise Bros.

116 N. 3rd St. - MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING CASH OR CREDIT

FRED H. HARTWELL

LAWYER

819-325 State Bank Bldg.

LA CROSSE WIS.

GLAD TU MEAT CHU

With 20 Varieties of Home-made Sausages Daily

Made with milk as you like them.

JEHLEN & SONS

Phone 236. 121 So. 3rd St.

SOUR CHERRIES

CAR TUESDAY

for canning, 16 qts., per case

\$3.00

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH to announce that we have now equipped one of the most modern cleaning, dyeing, pressing and hat cleaning plants in the state, at 121 No. 7th St., and are prepared to give the finest work in the shortest possible time. Having previously been in the dyeing and cleaning business for the past 20 years, and having in our employ only experienced dyers, cleaners, and finishers, we are therefore capable of giving first class work at most reasonable prices. We make it a specialty to do all kinds of repairing, alterations, etc.

EXTRA SPECIAL for THIS WEEK ONLY

In order to give the public a trial of Expert workmanship, we will CLEAN and PRESS

LADIES' AND MEN'S SUITS \$1.25 | LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES \$1.25

at CLEANED at

Phone 823-C PITZNER'S, DYERS, CLEANERS 121 No. 7th Street

WE CALL AND DELIVER A TRIAL IS CONVINCING

LABOR FEDERATION MEETS AT SUPERIOR IN ANNUAL SESSION

Four-day Convention of State
Body to Open Tuesday; 600
Delegates to Attend

BADGERS TO HOLD JOINT MEETING WITH MINNESOTA FEDERATION

Gopher Laborites Meeting Over
the State Line

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Approximately 600 delegates, representing labor union organizations throughout Wisconsin are expected to attend the thirty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which convenes at Superior for four days, July 17 to 20. Many of the delegates are expected to arrive in the city Monday to be on hand for the opening session Tuesday morning.

Mayor Fred A. Baxter will deliver the address of welcome at the initial session. The principal address will be given by J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer of the state organization. Prior to his talk a routine business session will be held.

In connection with the annual gathering, meetings of the State Barbers' association, State Plumbers' union, and the State Council of Carpenters will take place in the city.

Those in charge of the affair announce that all arrangements have been completed for entertaining the visiting delegates. Featuring the Tuesday afternoon activities will be a joint social gathering of delegates to the state convention and those attending the annual Minnesota State Federation of Labor gathering, which will be held on the same dates at Fond du Lac, Minnesota.

Addresses will be given by representatives to both conventions. A dance will conclude the activities at the Duluth hotel.

On Wednesday morning the second business session will be held, which will be continued in the afternoon. The annual convention hall will be the main attraction in the evening at Badger Inn. Business sessions will be continued on Thursday in the morning and afternoon. In the evening the delegates will be guests at the convention banquet at the Masonic Temple. Officials of both the city and Douglas county will be honor guests. Toastmaster for the occasion will be Hunter R. Miller, president of the Superior Trades and Labor assembly.

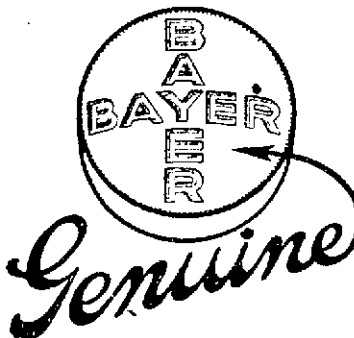
The annual election of state federation officers will be held Friday afternoon, which will terminate the business activities of the gathering.

Professional Narrators of the East
The story teller is a well-known institution in the East, which has no counterpart in America, unless it be the yarn spinner that entertains the idlers who have clustered around the pot-bellied stove of a country store. The story-teller of Japan is a professional, and receives money for his labors from an audience gathered to hear him. His fee is less than the price of a motion-picture theatre, and the choice of entertainment must be perfect, dictated at times by the number of little scraps of paper of the ten sen (five cents) variety that the pleasure-seeker possesses.

Thriving on Eight-Cent Meals
Gaining weight on meals that cost eight cents each has been the experience of prisoners in the Washburn county jail at Ann Arbor, Mich. Several cases were cited by the sheriff when long-term prisoners had gained as much as 30 pounds.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS, COMMERCIAL ENGRAVERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, ELECTROTYPERS, METAL DECORATORS



A scene from "June Madness," featuring Viola Dana, at the Casino Theatre beginning this afternoon.

MOVIES

GIBSON AT THE MAJESTIC

A "red-blooded" picture is one way to sum up Edward "Hoot" Gibson's latest Universal starring vehicle, "The Lone Hand," showing at the Majestic Theatre. This western comedy drama is brimful of action and he-man struggle that registers a thrill to the minute.

Supporting the star is a well known cast of players headed by Marjorie Daw. She has the part of the only daughter of a miserly old miner who is suspicious of everyone. William Welsh gives an excellent portrayal of the miner.

The plot created by Cummins is an unusual one. It has to do with a leather-necked cowpuncher who tires of the routine life on the ranch and decides to take a bit of a vacation, at a summer resort noted for its exclusiveness and up-to-the-minute style. Of course he cuts a conspicuous figure.

"CHILDREN OF DUST"

Although "Humoresque" was first shown on the silver sheet several seasons ago, its youthful director, Frank Borzage, is still deluged with

A Circle Tour of our

Golden West

Going via the Pacific Northwest
Returning from California
via Colorado

The Low Cost of the Trip
Will Surprise You

It is an experience of a lifetime to become acquainted with the great storehouses of scenic, climatic, agricultural, industrial and other wealth in the Pacific Northwest and California.

In making such a trip, it is both natural and logical for one to select that route on which the most and the best of the astounding wonders in our fascinating West can be viewed from the car window.

To the end that Burlington patrons may reap the fullest possible measure of delight, benefit and inspiration which such a wonderful trip affords, schedules have been developed and perfected via two widely different routes so that the most of the best scenery is passed during daylight hours.

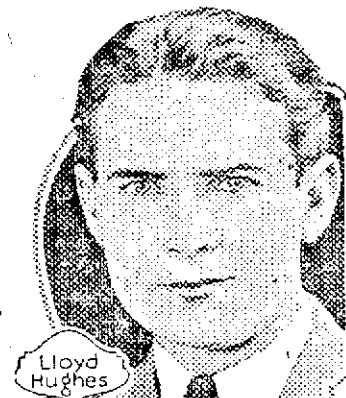
Through the combination of these two routes par excellence into one grand circle tour of our impressive and progressive West, you can travel several thousand miles, through a dozen great states, on one ticket. You can see practically every kind of scenery every phase of topography, every variety of plant life, every species of animal life, every sort of mineral wealth, and every beauty of landscape that the entire American West affords.

Aside from the broadened vision which travel only can give, such a trip may take you to the land of your dreams, to a home in this wonderland of natural beauties, to an opportunity in this wonderland of natural wealth, with a future wide open.

Let me tell you more about it and let your home-town railroad introduce you this summer.



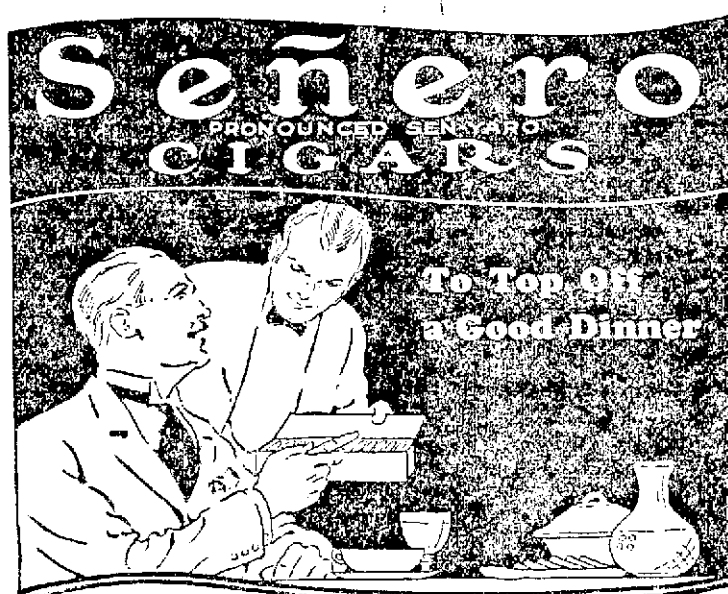
H. E. SMITH
Ticket Agent



Pauline Garon
At the Rivoli tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Children of Dust."

Walker, Pauline Garon, Lloyd Hughes and Bert Woodruff.

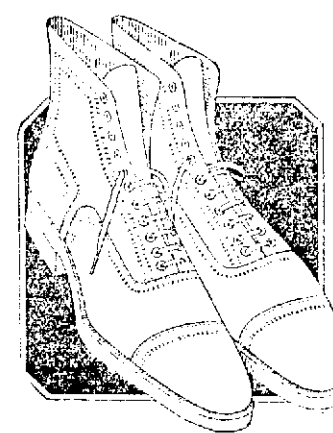
CASINO—TODAY
"June Madness," the new Metro



REALIZATION

The big drive is on. The most sensational selling event of the season. The people who have already attended our big Birthday Sale realized more value for their dollar than was expected and are glad they came.

The big stock still displays wonderful bargains on all kinds of shoes for the entire family at prices that will surprise. Bring the whole family and be convinced.



Special for Men

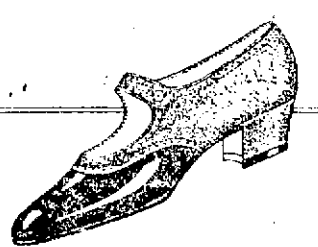
Genuine Goodyear Welt Dress Shoes for men in black and mahogany calfskin. These shoes were formerly sold from \$5 to \$7.50 and are such wonderful values that you will be amazed. Men, come down and get a pair

\$2.85

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL

A beautiful black patent leather vamp with gray suede quarter, one-strap slipper, like illustration, that formerly sold for \$5.85, we are closing them out in all sizes, at per pair—

\$2.65



MOSS SHOE CO.

E. W. OLDS

201 Main Street

E. P. SEMSCH

SELLING RELIABLE SHOES SINCE 1880.

MEXICO TO REQUIRE INVOICE WITH ALL PARCEL POST MAIL.
MEXICO CITY.—All parcel post shipments from foreign countries to Mexico must be accompanied by a commercial invoice, certified by the Mexican consul nearest the point of shipment, according to a recent government order. For a shipment less than \$5, the certification is free. From \$5 to \$50 the charge is \$1 and from \$50 upward the charge is \$2. Shipments arriving without an in-

voice will result in a fine being imposed of 25 centavos for goods valued at less than 100 pesos, and 50 centavos for those valued at more than 100 pesos.

A magpie sitting on five eggs and a golf ball was found near a golf links by Market Rasen (Lincolnshire) farmer.

"Barney Google"

is the song that everybody sings and the fox-trot that everybody dances.

In their mirth-compelling style, Jones and Hara make the song a real winner on a Columbia Record (A-3874). And you can be sure The Georgians are first under the wire in their unique rendition of the fox-trot (A-3902).

At Columbia Dealers



STRAND

TODAY and TOMORROW
Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

Norma Talmadge

—IN—

"The Law Of Compensation"

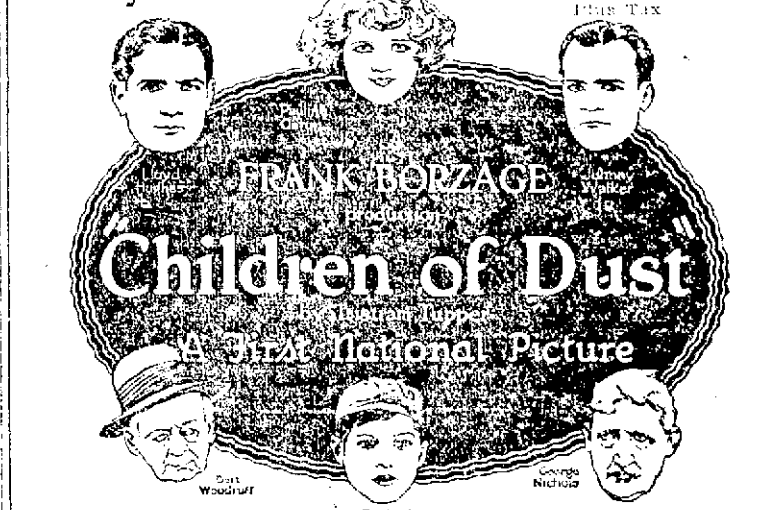
ALSO COMEDY

BULL MONTANA in

"GLAD RAGS"



Today Tuesday and Wednesday
MATINEE NIGHTS
10c, 25c 10c, 30c
Plus Tax



THESE GREAT FOLK BRING DRAMA RARE:

JOHNNY WALKER—Trying to break the barrier that separates rich and poor.
PAULINE GARON—Loving Johnny, yet never telling; finding a time when she must choose her mate from two equally loved men.
LLOYD HUGHES—Wealthy in worldly measure but poor in knowledge of heart. Responding to hate—sacrificing most in the end.
FRANKIE LEE—As "the Child," a bruised little fellow; like a stray dog.
GEORGE NICHOLS—As "The Father," selfish, etc.
BERT WOODRUFF—"The Gatekeeper." He'll win your heart.

A drama for you to thrill to, and thrilling, know humanity unforgettable.

And Miss Myhre singing
"BARNEY GOOGLE"
LLOYD HAMILTON in "THE SIMP"
A Comedy.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CASINO

TODAY to WEDNESDAY

PRICES—10c and 30c—Plus tax.

—WITH—

Beyerstedt Bros. Unexcelled Orchestra



ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

EXEMPTION LAW
WILL BOOST TAX
ON LARGER HOMES

Tax Burden Shifted from Owners of Small Homesteads to Wealthier Home Owners

MADISON, Wis.—By the Associated Press.—Owners of small Wisconsin homesteads will have their tax burden lightened by about \$10 next year as a result of the Johnson law enacted by the recent legislature exempting from taxation buildings and improvements on homesteads to the value of \$500.

This statement is made by John Harrington, member of the state tax commission, who has prepared a table tending to show that the effect of the law will be to lift the tax burden from small homestead owners and place it on the larger homes. The law will effect a sliding scale of benefits, adding poorer home owners the most and adding a sliding scale of increase to the wealthier home owners, Mr. Harrington said.

"The bill will relieve small owners from about \$10 taxation, the relief becoming less as the value of the home increases," Mr. Harrington said. "When the value passes \$15,000, it will result in a sliding scale of increase."

The exemption provision will remove about four percent of the property of the state from the tax rolls. To offset this, the tax on remaining property will be increased approximately four percent.

Under the new plan a homestead valued at \$1,000 will have its taxes decreased by \$5.50, almost half its present tax assessment; a homestead valued at \$12,000 will have its taxes reduced by eighty cents, while a homestead valued at \$50,000 will have its taxes increased by \$29.50.

The following table, prepared by Mr. Harrington, shows how taxes will run on homes of various values:

Value of Homestead	Present Tax	Future Tax	Gain or Loss
\$1,000	\$20	\$14.50	\$5.50
2,000	40	29	11
3,000	60	43.50	16.50
4,000	80	58	22
5,000	100	72.50	27.50
6,000	120	87	33
7,000	140	101.50	38.50
8,000	160	116	44
9,000	180	130.50	49.50
10,000	200	145	55
12,000	240	174	66
14,000	280	203.50	76.50
16,000	320	233	87
18,000	360	262.50	97.50
20,000	400	292	108
25,000	500	366.50	133.50
30,000	600	441	159
35,000	700	515.50	184.50
40,000	800	590	210
45,000	900	664.50	235.50
50,000	1,000	739	261
55,000	1,100	813.50	286.50
60,000	1,200	888	312

The girl who knows a man comes to see her and not to hear her never dies an old maid.

DOERFLINGER'S

What Is a Bargain?

Our old friend Daniel Webster said a bargain is an "advantageous purchase." Our Bargain Basement intends to keep that in mind and to offer nothing to our host and steadily growing family of Bargain Basement customers unless what is offered to them represents an advantageous purchase.

Here are two items for Tuesday that fit into the program unusually well.

Dandy, roomy, well-made Women's muslin

NIGHT GOWNS

special Tuesday 49c

WOMEN'S BROWN KID

ONE-STRAP PUMPS

fine for Summer wear and will give excellent service, special—

\$1.98

SERVES SELF



Miss Clara O'Brien of Oklahoma City was deputy district court clerk and as such issued marriage licenses. "I'll have one," said Dale Smith. "The girl?" she inquired. "Make it Clara O'Brien," he pleaded. She did probably the first license clerk ever to serve herself.

ESCAPED CONVICTS ON WAY TO CHICAGO, BELIEF CHICAGO.—The Chicago police were notified to look for the six convicts who escaped from the prison state penitentiary near Philadelphia and are believed to be in Chicago, or headed for the city.

SHERIFF AND POSSE SEARCH SWAMP FOR WOMAN'S ASSAILANT

Believe Step-daughter May Have Been Person Who Attacked Sleeping Wausau Woman

WAUSAU, Wis.—Sheriff Art Stewart and a posse Sunday searched the large swamp and forest near the home of Mrs. Mary Lawando in the town of Kronenwetter, in an effort to find her step-daughter, Mary Lawando, who has been reported to have been seen in that vicinity several times, after the murderous assault on Mrs. Lawando as she was asleep in her home on the morning of July 10. Some parts of the swamp, which is little more than a large bog, could not be reached by the searchers, but Mark Hubbard, in an airplane, flew over the entire section and secured no clue that there is or has been any living person or thing in the darker parts of the swamp.

The officers, who have made several previous searches, including watching at night, are convinced that the girl could not live in the swamp because of the hordes of mosquitos and deer flies which make existence a torture even in day-time. They also believe that if the person seen is Mary Lawando, she is being protected and cared for by friends somewhere outside this area.

Mrs. Lawando, who was sleeping with a young daughter, was attacked early on the morning of July 10 and severely cut about the head and shoulders with a small axe or hatchet. None of the twenty wounds were fatal and Mrs. Lawando is recovering. An automobile owned by the daughter was found abandoned near the La-

wando home, this leading to the search for the girl.

HOT POLITICAL FIGHT ON IN PHILIPPINES

MANTILA.—The political fight in the Philippines was reopened when J. P. Laurel, secretary of the interior, resigned after he had instituted charges of bribery against Ray Conley, United States secret service officer, and it was predicted that the mayor of Manila would also resign.

REVOLUTION STAGED IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

MEXICALI, Lower California.—Mayor Juan Loera of Mexicali and fourteen adherents were barricaded in the city hall following a political uprising in which three were killed and twenty wounded.

RYE ACREAGE 20 PER CENT LESS

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin's 1923 acreage of rye is fully 20 per cent less than it was a year ago. Paul Nyhus, federal crop reporter, estimates that the 1923 acreage will be about the same as that sown in 1920 and again in 1921. He also reports that the entire acreage sown to rye throughout the United States is fully 15 per cent below that of a year ago.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller and walk in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns, bunions and callouses; prevents blisters, chafing and sore spots and gives rest to tired, aching, swollen feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Sold everywhere. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

GOVERNOR VETOES BILL TO CREATE JUNIOR COLLEGES

Plan Not Well Worked Out Declares Veto Message of Badger Executive

MADISON, Wis.—The plan for junior colleges in Wisconsin to relieve the university of congestion and afford more general opportunity for higher education, was again defeated with a veto by Governor Blaine. He disapproves of the latest attempt to set up college courses in high schools on the ground that the plan was not well worked out and would

ingraft a new system of education on the state machine.

"This whole question of junior colleges and college courses in the normal schools and extending the high school courses to meet the first two years of a college course is a subject that ought to remain in status quo until more information can be obtained and the experience elsewhere can be learned with respect to that subject," the governor said. "This is only ingrafting upon our educational

system another system without any well formed plans or general program."

The governor also disapproved of a grant of \$100,000 in state aid for teachers who would be employed to instruct in the advanced courses.

PRINTED CHIFFON Printed chiffons in navy blue or black with white dots are made into very tailored frocks and worn for business or shopping.

The National Bank of La Crosse

JUNE 30, 1923	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$3,621,774.04
Overdrafts	3,850.18
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	500,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	879,950.00
Other Bonds	352,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	22,500.00
5 per cent Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Banking House	75,000.00
Cash Resources	760,385.97
Total	\$6,240,460.19
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	230,323.97
Circulation	485,300.00
Deposits	4,774,836.22
Total	\$6,240,460.19

THE BEST YOU EVER TASTED

Made with Distilled Water.

CROWN BRAND GINGER ALE

The "All Year 'Round Drink"

BOTTLED ONLY BY

North Side Bottling Works La Crosse, Wis. Phone No. 560-A.

Free Draining Service

Puritan Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

Perfect Oil Co.

Filling Station 4th and King Sts. Opposite Market Square

The Fourth Essential

AFTER food, clothing and shelter, the most imperative need of civilized society is transportation — quick, dependable, efficient transportation of persons and products.

After the railroad, whose sphere of activities is circumscribed by the location of tracks and terminals, the most important transportation unit is the automobile, truck or other automotive conveyances. These machines know no limitations. They can go wherever the need for transportation exists.

To keep them in action; to make it possible for them to operate under all and every condition, two things are necessary — fuel and lubricating oil.

Sensing this need, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) long ago began building distribution depots and service stations, at convenient intervals, throughout ten Middle Western states, from which the car owner could secure his requirements of gasoline and lubricants in such quantities as serve him best.

To supply these outlets, enormous investments have been made enlarging the refining facilities of the Company and millions more have been spent getting the refined products to points where effective, economical distribution can be made.

Throughout the ten states where Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service is organized and in operation, the motorist will find a station every few miles in the country; every few blocks in the city.

At these stations he can secure his gasoline and lubricants of highest quality at the lowest market prices and he has at his command free air, free water, rest rooms and comfort stations.

Conveniently located throughout the territory served, these stations are practical symbols of the effort this Company is making to adequately serve a community of thirty million people.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

HOFSTRA kills

- Flies, Ants
- Roaches, Fleas
- Mosquitos, Bed-bugs
- Chicken lice and mites
- Potato bugs
- Cabbage worms
- and many others.

A Few Quick Shots And Insects Die In Swarms

More terrible to insect pests than a tidal wave to a city; Hofstra sweeps these pests clean at one fell swoop. If a thorough job is done in spraying, not one can live to tell the tale. The invisible cloud floats and travels. It creeps into every crevice. It suffocates these pests, like drowning rats in a trap. So easy and quick—so sure and thorough. Nothing else like it.

Far More Deadly Than Mere "Insect Powders"—Yet Safe

Many cheap, paper-gun brands are mere "insect powder" often of doubtful strength. Hofstra is the purest full strength powder, multiplied in power by a secret formula. Nothing poisonous about it; harmless and inoffensive to humans. Safe to use anywhere, even around foods. Remember the name—(pronounced Hoffstraw). Get the Genuine; At Grocers and Druggists.

Hofstra Mfg. Co. N. Chyenne Ave. Tulsa, Okla.

Refill The Hofstra Gun for 6c, 7 1/2c or 10c

The Hofstra gun, ready loaded, costs only 15c. It's all reason. Buy Hofstra in bulk packages for refilling gun cheaply. Loads from \$1.50 size cost only 6c from 50c size only 7 1/2c; from 30c size 10c.

4-23

- DEALERS: THESE JOBBERS SELL HOFSTRA
- Spence-McCord Drug Co., La Crosse.
 - La Crosse Drug Co., La Crosse.
 - F. Dohmen Co., Milwaukee.
 - Yahr & Lange Drug Co., Milwaukee.
 - Hendrickson-Jacobson, Racine.
 - Lange Gro. Co., Sparta.
 - Bemis-Hooper-Hays Co., Oshkosh.
 - Gould-Weils & Blackburn, Madison.
 - Roundy-Peckham & Dexter Co., Milwaukee.
 - J. J. Hogan & Co., La Crosse.
 - Sisson-Seielstad-Hougan Co., La Crosse.
 - E. R. Godfrey & Son, Milwaukee.
 - Milwaukee Drug Co., Milwaukee.
 - Glasow Tubbs Co., Fond du Lac.
 - Madison Drug Co., Madison.
 - Fuller-Morrison, Chicago, Ill.
 - Sprague-Warner & Co., Chicago, Ill.
 - Rockford Who. Gro. Co., Rockford, Ill.